Philadelphia Pre's

In a room on the top floor of a somewhat dilapidated house in a little cul-de-sac stretching from Tenth street to the postoffice building two men may be found industriously at work during the business hours of the day. For a moment as you enter the long apartment you imagine yourself in a wood-carver's workshop, but hardly has the supposition flashed through the brain when the eye

feet - a horrible heterogeneous collec-

specimens by which to study. Now, proved fatal." in my opinion, the human form, divested of all its flesh and muscles dissecting a subject, I buy the remnants. One condition is exacted of relative social positions of dependents, me which I always fulfill. The flesh domestics, and the great proprietors I scrape off the bones I take back to were strongly contrasted. The aris-I scrape off the bones I take back to the hospital, where it is buried in the pit there. I receive orders for skeletons, skells and other portions of human anatomy from all parts of America, and a very profitable business it is. Any skull after I've finials is it is. Any skull after I've finials whole frame fitted with best copper whole frame fitted with best copper bouseholds were free to come and go:

Were strongly contrasted. The aristocratic sentiment prevailed, and about the "great house," as it was called, a more than ordinary sense of awe presided. With this were connected the strictest rules of decorum, against which it was more than treasion to err. Notwithstanding this, the children of all the adjoining bourseholds were free to come and go:

The Difference in Girls.

An old man got into a street car with his umbrella as wet as it is possible for an umbrella to be. The seats belief or an umbrella and put the point down on the floor, as he supposed, but in fact he put it right into the low shoe of one put it right into the low shoe of one put it right into the low shoe of one wires, gristle intact on the sternum households were free to come and go; of these sweet, modest girls, right on and all bones perfect, is worth at least and Mrs. Young and her sister often to her stocking, and the dirty water

"Do you always retain the teeth in

"As a rule, yes. Still; we have a good many over from skulls which have been too much damaged by the surgeon's knife for specimens. These, if in good condition, are sold to den tists. In the years immediately following the war, I used to discover a good deal of gold filling in teeth, now it is quite a rare occurrence. Under ordinary circumstances it is hardly to be expected that persons who die pauper deaths at hospitals would ever have had money enough to put gold in the waters of the Potomac.

Not a Beverage

"They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no poor whisky or poisonous drugs. They do not tear down an already debilitated system, but build it up. One bottle contains more hops, that is, more real hop strength, than a barrel of ordinary beer. Every druggist in Rochester good many over from skulls which have had money enough to put gold in beer. Every druggist in Rochester their mouths; but after the war cash sells them, and the physicians prewas very plentiful, and the fact showed itself in teeth as in everything else. Hop Bitters. People suddenly became rich and went in for luxuries, gold teeth, Isop-pose, among other things; then as quickly became poor again and died in the poor ward. Such is life, a constant same of ten pins-up one moment and down the next. If some of

Death of a Woman Who Was Born at Mount Vernon Ninety-five

SKULL AND CROSSBONE

Hundreds of Human Bones in Ghastly Heaps.

A Mechanical Anatomist Chats of His Horrible Occupation.

His Horrible Occupation.

To whom reference is made, was the last surviving child of Gen. Washington's steward, Anderson, the honest try atoms of creation, with no objects to measure ourselves by save birds of prey, and the white clouds sailing far up in the great, blue, gloricus skyl Our carriage, though imposing only in the matter of size, proved very competitive forms of the survivor desparts this life after having lived expert to whom reference is made, was the last surviving child of Gen. Washington's How lonely we feel, and what try atoms of creation, with no objects to measure ourselves by save birds of prey, and the white clouds sailing far up in the great, blue, gloricus skyl Our carriage, though imposing only in the matter of size, proved very comfortable, its ponderous hood shielding us from the heat of the sun, save where, taking mean advantage of the was born at Mt. Vernon in 1787. For until within the past few day, recol-lections of the early part of her life at the home of Washthrough the brain when the eye recognizes the presence of human bones. Piled up on one side in a ghastly pyramid are a number of skulls; arrayed on shelves are row upon row of thigh and arm bones; an open drawer is full of sections of back bones; another drawer reveals a miscellaneous collection of small bones and ribs all in a heap in a corner, and hanging in bunches from the walls are and ribs all in a heap in a corner, and hanging in bunches from the walls are breast-bones, jaws, and here and limb. The two workmen are mechanical anatomists. All day long they patiently clean and scrape and polish the osseous remnants of humanity which a few months previously formed dart and portion of living beings. Their dismal surroundings evoke no feeling of disgust or horror in their breasts. Bones to them are simply implements of toil; death the provider breasts. Bones to them are simply implements of toil; death the provider of their daily bread.

"You haven't seen the worst yet," tor, "look over in yonder trough."

The anatomist was right. Human which is now given as it came from to the incident occurred which is now given as it came from weighted across the plains, a breeze springs up and plays about us softly, rustling the large, white, surplice-like sleeve of the driver's garment, but not sufficiently strong to stir his black and flowing locks, which, weighted with some unctuous matter, The anatomist was right, Human bones evoke more awe than disgust, but the contents of the trough were something harrible. and shivering, had retired to the house and was actually about to take his dinner when a message came to him fall, if then. But what does it matsomething horrible. Soaking in and shivering, had retired to the house and was actually about to take his

remembered that at that time the complete and rapid recovery. relative social positions of dependents, 5dlw Thomas B. Lair.

"But skeletons must be made up of bones formerly belonging to different persons: you can't possibly sort out that mass in the trough," observed the visitor.

"That's so. But every bone is pretty evenly matched, though probably the thigh bone of one man very of some of the porticos and through the hall of the stately manson with the children the Fairfaxes, Curtises, and Lewises, some of whom were constant guests of Gen. and Mrs Washington. Indeed, she has told the writer that she and her sister were rarely permitted to retire from the presence of Mrs. Washington before naving received some token of kind-naving received some token of kind-n often shares a glass case in a museum ness in the way of fruit, cake, and moved her head as though she would

worn and weak, upon the back of another, also survived to nearly the same length of days, and so did old "Father Jack," the African fisherman, whose duty it was to supply the table at Mount Vernon with fish from

the waters of the Potomac.

THE HUNGARIAN PLAINS.

A Wonderful Word Picture of the Prairie of the East.

ment and down the next. If some of those grinning skulls could talk, we might hear some strange stories. Glad hollows, while like golden islands in to see you, sir, whenever you feel inclined to call again."

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

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Hollows, while like golden inclined in an ocean of vivid green he long stretches of yellow colza and ripening corn. On the gently rising upland yonder a dark speck appears against the sunlit sky, gradually it elongates, and we have a voice singing in a quity. and we hear a voice singing in a quiv-Years Ago, and Who Lived
There Till After Washington's Death.

New York iterald, June 4.

A remarkable woman has just died at Richmond, Va. She was perhaps the last living human being who had seen and talked with Washington, notwithstanding the number of straggling pretenders who occasionally appear before the public as claimants for this honor. Mrs. Young, the person the some national idyl. It is a husoandman emerging from the hollow and trudging homeward along the creat of the undulation. Then all is silence and solitude once more, till coming to a standstill at one of the primitive wells by the roadside, we hear the distant rumble of a wagon as its wheels grind heavily along, the melancholy ditty in the minor key. Then one by one the villages and solitary farms lying on the horizon die ering treble some national idyl. It is

parts this life after having lived ex-actly the same length of time. She weak places in its constitution, it shot was born at Mt. Vernon in 1787. For fiery arrows in upon us, scarcely less more than sixty years she had resided piercing than those that pour down in Richmond, respected by the entire community and beloved by all whose privilege it was to enjoy her immediate acquaintance. Remarkable soil on either side there is a flickering for strength of body as well as vigor motion of the air like the haze from a of mind, she had perfectly retained, lime kiln. Everything is hot and motion of the air like the haze from a rest calmly on his shoulders. Our nearest town is Veszprim, but at the water were heads, arms, legs, hands, feet—a horrible heterogeneous collection to which many corpses had evidently contributed.

Not affail of stiffs.

"That's the way we get them from the hospital," said the anatomist, looking rather surprised at his visitor's repugnance at the sight. "There's nothing offensive about them bits of stiffs; they're all embalmed. Why, I think no more of picking and cleaning one of them limbs," he continued, helping himself to an arm out of the trough, "than I should of picking a chicken bone. Science must have specimens by which to study. Now,

H. H. WARNER & Co: Sirs-About

Mrs. Young always took great 3 years ago I was stricken with calcupleasure in dwelling upon the good-ness and uniform kindness of Gen. cians could do me no good I used and sinews, looks very pretty. Why, ness and uniform kindness of Gen. and Mrs. Washington to all connected ing. After the doctors have finished with their establishment. It must be

The Difference in Girls.

naving received some token of kindmost in the way of fruit, cake, and
most and the shin bone of another man
whose acquaintence he never made in
life. Some austomists are a little
careless. I have myself seen a female
skull on a male structure. Bones
will get mixed, however, and I defy
anybody to sort shin bones into legitimate pairs. I often think of an epitaph I once read when I look at a
heap of ribs lying one on top of the
other. A man buried three wives in
one grave. Some years afterward
he wished to remove the remains of
his latest wife from the city churchyard where all three apouses were interred, to a country cametery. Upon
opening the grave it was found that
the coffins and bones had become
very much mixed, so that it was impossible to tell which was which. He
accordingly gave up his intention of
removal, but caused the old macription on the tombstone to be erased
and these lines to be inscribed in its
place

Beneath this beap of mould'ring stones.
Repose the remains of Martha Jones,
Mixed up in some inscribed and its
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With all that is left of Matilda and Hanner. the car, and stepped on another girl's

foot. The other girl was not that kind of a retiring child of nature, and she looked up at the old blunderbuss with fire in her eye and every red hair on her head meaning business, said:
"Can't you keep off of people's feet?
You better ride in a sprinkling cart when you go anywhere. Why don't you look where you are walking? I don't see what the city bought a stone crusher for, when you could walk on a stone quarry and furnish cobblestones for pavement." The old man pulled the bell rope, and putting his umbrella under his arm he walked the whole length of the car branching of whole length of the car, knocking off several hats with his umbrella, but he didn't mash any feet, for all the passengers put their feet under the seat.

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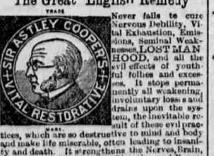
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